

GANTER'S
— CHICKEN —
S Cholera Cure!

A detailed black and white illustration of a rooster, shown in profile facing left. It has a large, dark, wavy tail and a smaller, upright crest. The rooster is standing on a patch of ground indicated by a few horizontal lines.

THE

VOL. XIV.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JUNE 6, 1888

NO. 23

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THE CHRYSLER **THE CHRYSLER** **THE CHRYSLER**

Of the M. E. Church In 1844.—A Resume of the Question.

My object in writing at all this time is to give the public, and especially the members of the Church, for the benefit of those who are not in the habit of reading the *Minutes*, information as to the progress of a review of the constitution of the M. E. Church in 1844, and I am glad to find that the review has given such general satisfaction to our members that they have been induced at the spirit of my articles, especially the last, to write me, and to express very worthy responses.

It is a pleasure to me to be permitted to amplify somewhat, the points and questions which have been so graciously presented.

It will please me these facts: first, that the members of the Church, who are to the Conference of the whole Church, are in the habit of reading the *Minutes*. The matter of division, there being no other, is a subject of the states of the Plan of separation. Secondly, that the members of the Church, being a chance of the sixth review, have been so generally satisfied with the fourth vote of all the conferences, but the third vote of all the members of the Church. Hence the vote of the members, and the conference, that did not vote, and the conference, that did not vote, and the conference, that did not vote, to be counted in ascertaining the results of the review. It is already known. Besides, the vote of the Northern Conference, which has been so graciously presented.

THE REVIEWER.

The reader will please notice, particularly, the terms employed in this "Declaration of Sentiments." The Episcopal Church is a legitimate Branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is a common origin in the M. E. Church in 1844, and in 1844, the members and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, though in distinct ecclesiastical connection.

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It is known, but the Southern Church has not been able to make the most of it. The reason can be imagined, but it is not the point of this article. So while the change of the sixth century was a part of the background conditions which the division of the church was to turn, it did, however, not determine the decision of the church. Hence, in the suit, which referred to the law of the Discipline, the Southern Church put in the plea that "the benevolent and humane spirit of the age, the widows and orphans of traveling preachers, the suffering and distressed colored Episcopal Church, an organized and self-sustaining body of Christians at the time of the foundation of the fund, and also as the commandants, and those who have been and are still, and are still, preachers in that connection, but who have been and are still, and are still, different ecclesiastical organization, and who have been and are still, and are still, no longer within the description of its members."

This argument was presented, if it was not in the name of the Church, at least in the name of the Church, the necessary consequence is that the Church is divided into two, the Church North, as well as South, have forfeited their right to the final judgment of the people, and the point of law or fact, that they are traveling in the same path, is the point of fact, that the Church, as originally constituted since the division, that of those in conference is not the General Conference of the Church, but is a body of men, the organization covers not about half of the members of the Church, and the former Church, and includes within that a little over two-thirds of the travel of the Church. The General Conference is not the General Conference of the Church, but is a body of men, the interests nor possess territorial authority of the same; nor are they the same as the Church, as the Church was placed by its founders. It may be the same as the Church, but it is not the same as the Church, but the same is the organization of the Church.

This I have established by the most positive evidence, and I have shown everything established in my first article, the co-existence, and co-legislation of the Church North, and South, and the Church North, and, therefore, every man who is a member of the Church, the contrary betrays, either the most unaccountable ignorance of the facts of the case, or a wilful and intentional lie and integrity, low in its origin, and low in its end, and I have shown that Barrett may, extensively, belong to the M. E. Church, but is hereby, out of the Church, and is hereby, out of the M. E. Church, South. If he will in the Church, he is hereby, out of the Church, and the "Mother Church," and cultivate a better spirit toward the Church North, and bring himself up to the advanced position of the Church North, and will increase his popularity in his own country, and will increase his popularity to his personal religious condition, and I hope he will do this for his own good, and for the good of the Church.

Methodism.

And I have shown the whole will place in judgment in the following copy: Have

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

close of the second decade the proportion was as fourteen to one. Bishops and priests were not only men of color, but people that they were "Men of Letters," and "Men of Science," in the Scriptures and understood them, and were zealous for religion among the slaves. It is a fact never to be forgotten, that it was the slaves of the South that, during the war, the scenes of San Domingo were repeated in the United States. The following statement make a note of this.

At the close of the war, Bishop, the African M. E. Church, was furnished with, in 1828, by Charleston Methodist Bishop, James M. Smith, the African M. E. Church of America, was brought into the United States, and settled in the Miles of the same church, born and raised in Kentucky, was licensed to preach, and settled in the same congregation of white people, and was a white man; and the man who wrote his license, still a traveling preacher in the same church, was a colored man. The African M. E. Church, South.

[illegible]

would-be philanthropists of the nation wish to render themselves conspicuous in the championship of the colored people, let them do so in fact, and not merely in word. Let them do the things that their words tell them eat the porridge they so eloquently advertise for the already nauseated stomachs of their constituents. Distance may lend enchantment to the view, but it will require something more than that to meet the needs of the colored people, and to gain that experience. The colored man has been egregiously hoodwinked and deceived by his would-be keepers, but is at length beginning to think quite as well of those who give him employment and protection, as of those who date him down as a "nigger."

[illegible][illegible]

universal subject of Church unity. And let Mr. Barnett say it was that sermon that led to this controversy. Somebody is mistaken about this matter. Before I went into the Progress at all, Mr. Barnett had been making communications to the division of the Church—one of them being his own, and the other a clipping from a newspaper. Is this the way the controversy was brought about? If so, then Mr. Barnett is the responsible party. The editor of the Progress is not. I am sure, first, that he is not in the least in the way of the controversy, and secondly, that he is in favor of the publication, as a reply to Mr. "Dialogue," which I understand Mr. Barnett got the Progress to publish. Now, does not everybody see that but for the pettiness of Mr. Barnett in getting up this controversy, the Progress would have been a great deal better than it is now?

But the "Dialogue" into me pro2pass, and I have had no time to answer this controversy? No, sir, he is the responsible one in this matter.

But he seems as ignorant of other things as he does of this. He is amazed that I should have said anything whatever on the subject of slavery, if it was at the cause of the division. Why, my dear sir, does not the "Dialogue" confess the greatness of the sin? He calls for the names of persons guilty of partisan prejudice, etc. Mr. Barnett, who wrote the "Dialogue," and who edited it published in the Progress? What were the motives in each case? Do you think we are without hearts here? Now, if you will write the "Dialogue" again, so that its authors shall be named, and the writer of the "Dialogue" that I re-

[illegible]

THE GIRL

Maude W. sweet
With no truce
Was a girl
And was courted
Her cheeks were
And her hair went
Curly
But alas! alas! he
This beautiful girl

Maude lived
With a heart
He was faithful
And honest for
While mourning
He was true
He heard a loud
Where accosted
He listened, and

turned, in a similar emergency, had been no slavery in the cause, if slavery was the occasion of the war. He said, "Mr. Barnett will now understand my matter. But he accuses me of meddling on the political aspects of the question. I have no other purpose, solely, of emphasizing the moral position of the Methodist, South, did for the people before the war. That is all I desire. I am not tempted by the motive of making the question more secure. He says: chief text used in preaching to the people before the war, 'Be ye obedient unto the Lord, and ye shall have peace.' A more gratuitous, and vile insinuation was scarcely uttered outside the pale of the nation's respectability. I will not discuss this, or any other

He turned him off.
He quickly was
frowned.
And this I heard
"I'm sorry, alas!
But, Miss Maud,
to 'suss' it
So still she dwelt
And a more he
But a noble her
The reason why I
That I never agree
And I'm happy to

But, in such emergency, force ceases to a virtue. And, then, knowing anything in the world he recklessly hazards the state of the Southern Methodist Union, or nothing to negroes their freedom." O! the bean in the brother's eye! He pre-plain, also, that in what I did of the connection of the people with slavery, I have been a great deal better than he is being carried in the of food have been in danger to the people no matter in anything more than nothing more than swindle honest people.

It is gratifying instances the

the speaker, in the least degree, of the nature of an appeal, and that the power of the General Conference to disavow the action of the Church, the quotations he made, and the resolutions and others, taken out of their proper connection, and in such position; but their context and the speakers refer to the matter in dispute, and the General Conference required the concurrence of the members of the Church concerned; and that the General Conference had the right to appoint a committee to investigate the division, and did appoint the committee, and it had the right to vote upon the report of the committee, and it did, adopting it almost unanimously, and that the action alone to the decision of the Conference, investigating those who were guilty of the same, and the power of the General Con-

that, while these Conference members are busy, the Authority of the General Conference, with the consent of the Conference, and with the concurrence of the pertinent governing bodies, may, I repeat with insistence, make such arrangements as it sees fit, under the limitations of the Constitution, to place themselves in the position of a General Conference. I would not so utterly destroy the dignity of the General Conference as to say that "Formal Prayer" is a "back-slap" on the one noted above.

And all that needs to be said is that the "back-slap" is a communication to a man, and not to a body. In my answer, he will do it fairly, and, and in a Christian spirit if he will. It is not a "back-slap" profitable to the people, and it is not a "back-slap" in my opinion, distinctly, that if, in the name of the General Conference, we shall have the field either to ourselves, while the people will judge for themselves.

H. M. FORD.
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of extreme activity and womanhood. It is a society where many women have made their in mercantile life, and successfully compete with men in many lines of business. Women, whether they are in the household or in the store, are to suffer from functional defects of the system. The most common trouble known under the category "female weakness," Dr. Pierce's "Prescription is a tonic and tried to relieve the greatest suffering restores the patient to vigor and strength. It is the only medicine for women."

A Stab in the Dark
is a fall of its murderous intent. It is a deadly and distasteful attack upon the health of the American people. It is a bitter pill for persons who seek to escape and fiery tones assent, or, "the same thing under

used, "or," or "equally good," in the hands of untrained and un-
"improved" traders upon people
who attempt them, converting
what is pure, wholesome and
medicinal, adapted to the be-
nefit of the people, into a
poisonous, emetic, dyspepsia,
constipation, indigestion, head-
ache, nervousness, irritability,
and other ailments, and in-
dulge them in the imitations
of the pure article, and thus
and while they, by reason of
properties, react injuriously
upon the system, and thus in-
crease it is a sad and in-
fernal use of these harmful in-
imitations, though not so dan-
gerous by the effluvia of the
poison as it could be by the de-
struction of the system.

Cure will eradicate this po-
isonous system. 50 cents a
bottle.

of Fever and Ague, the blood
poisoned by the effluvia of the
poison as it could be by the de-
struction of the system.

Cure will eradicate this po-
isonous system. 50 cents a
bottle.

[illegible]

Her mother.

...he sought the ground,
...d away;

...the street, he darkly
...thin way;

...I came to pass—
...n't her law a chance

My mother."

...in her father's hall,
...in motion rose to call;
...d 'till I saw some day
...the law.

...to say that it came to pass
...d she came to "law"
...mother.

...for her Christian Advocate.

to learn that in some
officers of the law have

the matter. In New
Hampshire, parties who
were gifted to parties who
have recently been ar-
rested for the same
the latest candidates, both
political and criminal
prosecutors, to manufac-
turers, who are both, by
the quantities of their cor-
porate compounds, which
housekeeper will admit
knowing. This is the
house, but under the
house, the house, the
errands are entrenching
the numbers of many
to gifts or lottery tickets
in part, upon other, and
in part, upon others. Every

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gas business.

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State list of tourist round rates to western points have been issued for free by A. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, N. Y. & N. E. R. R., St. Paul, Minn., 30-01.

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EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

LARGE CIRCULATION

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S. Calvin Taylor.

John B. Wilson.

SPRING WAGONS will be an inspiring theme for the Republicans during the summer campaign.

THE Progress condemns Wilson and the people praise him. So much for the Progress as an exponent of public opinion.

NAT LINDLEY is one of the cleverest boys in Ohio county, but he has a good many things to learn yet before he can survey.

NAT LINDLEY is a clever young man, and a man we greatly respect, but he can't survey the field of John B. Wilson's popularity.

The fates are against W. T. Brown; he is the second choice of the Republican party and will come out second best on the first Monday in August.

The poor Progress is now praying for some one to help it let go its attack on Wilson, so it can devote all its time to finding out when Nat Lindley started surveying.

WATKINS, B. Rogers was saying in his speech Monday, that the Republican party was a God-forsaken party, some discriminating citizen in rear of the audience remarked that God was a long way from headquarters at the present time.

The poor Progress saw it had issued the fumes in condemning Wilson, and tried to back out by saying Wilson went with LaDore, Barnett to Centerville to take lessons in surveying. This is about as close to the truth as the Progress usually gets.

The fact is, Mr. Barnett was not on the survey at all, but Wilson was accompanied by Mr. L. H. Leach, the young man who was defeated for surveyor Monday, and who understands well the subject of surveying.

In the convention held in Hartford Monday by the Republicans it was plain to be seen, even by a casual observer, that L. H. Leach, in the contest for surveyor, received at least twenty or thirty more votes than his opponent, Lindley. Yet from some source, the vote was announced as 107 to 104, Leach being counted out by three.

JOHN B. ROGERS elicited considerable applause when he told his capable story and applied it to Dick Tate, the defendant. Tate, who is a Kentuckian, Mr. Rogers probably did not know that Pension agent, Kelly, came up with accounts showing some thirty thousand dollars. He did not remember that Dan O'Leary took some of the tin of the People's party on his broad shoulders in the amount of some twenty-seven hundred dollars. His memory did not run back to the Credit Mobilier, to the Babcocks, to the Belknap—oh, no, Joseph is too sharp-shooted; he keeps all that knowledge delightfully in the shade.

The Progress man said last week that a skunk called the Herald. Now this is a mistake. There is a skunk in our office, given to us by our valued friend, Mr. Fred Long, of Beaver Dam, but it does not do editorial work. The Progress man no doubt can help the matter, as we were out and seeing our skunk at once recognizing the resemblance between himself and it, mistaking it for another editor. We are sorry that the Progress man had no more discernment, but can't help the matter, as we had to say to our friend of the Progress if he gets tired doing editorial work, we can lend him our highly prized skunk until he has time to reacquaint.

Is all the discussion on the tariff questions in the halls of Congress, not one speaker for protective tariff argued in favor of the tariff because it protected the farmer, and Chairman Rogers, in his speech Monday, said protection benefited the farmer—and no doubt a few believed it. The fact is that the farmers are not benefited by the tariff in any way whatever, and the farmers are not going to see they are not. The

country is ripe for a reduction of the tariff, and the people see the absurdity of heaping up in the vaults of the Treasury, millions of dollars, which are thus deflected from the channels of trade and business.

The National Democratic Convention met yesterday at noon at St. Louis. The latest news was to the effect that Geo. White, of California, was to be temporary chairman, and Collins, of Massachusetts, would be made permanent chairman. The Kentucky delegation made the following selections: Chairman, J. A. McKenney; Resolutions, Henry Watterson; permanent orators, Robert R. Callahan; credentials, Robert Riddell; Hon. H. D. McHenry, of Hartford, was re-elected member from Kentucky on the National Committee. Cleveland will of course be re-nominated, and will possibly receive the second place. The platform will be strong and outspoken.

JEFFERSON AS A PROTECTIONIST. Joe B. Rogers displayed a greater lack of information than we gave him credit for, when he said that Jefferson was a protectionist. Almost every student of American history knows better than this. Even Alexander Hamilton, Jefferson's most active political opponent, were he alive today, would not favor the iniquitous tariff system of the present time. Hamilton was a protectionist in his day, but he never did it at any time advocate unjust taxation of the people in order to subsidize a few. Thomas Jefferson was a member of that party of free principles and equal rights to all men.

The platform upon which Jefferson was first elected President in 1800 resolved for "Free commerce with all nations, political connection with none, and little or no diplomatic establishment." Does this sound like protection? And yet Jefferson was elected on this platform. In his inaugural address in 1801 Jefferson advocated "Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state, of persuasion, religion or political; peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations."

Protection is a farce of the most glaring kind, if it does not prohibit both imports and exports. That is the object of protection—to prohibit foreign manufactures from competing with our own, to protect one industry at the expense of the people and other industries. Jefferson advocated greater commerce, because he knew that as our commerce with other nations increased, our great agricultural interests would increase also. The Democratic party, of which Jefferson was an able leader, has always advocated a tariff only to conduct the expenses of the Government. In 1840 at the Convention in Baltimore it resolved, "That justice and sound policy forbid the Federal Government to foster one branch of industry to the detriment of another, or to cherish the interests of one portion to the injury of another portion of our common country. Resolved, That it is the duty of every branch of the Government to enforce and practice the most rigid economy in conducting our public affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the necessary expenses of the Government."

The Democratic party of today is on the same great principle of right. It does not, and never did believe in absolute free trade. But it does advocate a tariff for revenue, and not for the purpose of protecting those infant industries that are now so old and inflated as to be oppressive to those who first started them. The Democratic party does not favor the heaping up in the Treasury of millions of surplus to tempt the avaricious greed of political rascals who attempt great raids on the public Treasury in the name of the people. Mr. Rogers certainly lacks the judgment to use the wings of his enthusiasm, when he said Jefferson was a protectionist. It would be better for the country if Mr. Rogers and the party of which he is a member would follow the principles of Jefferson, who was anything else but the protectionist Mr. Rogers would have him to be.

THE LOUISVILLE HARDINSBURG AND SOUTHWESTERN. Not since the P. & E. railroad misadventured, when her citizens thought the road could go anywhere else, have we had such a prospect for a railroad. The L. H. & S. W. will soon ask our people for help. President Fawcett has written several letters to Mr. T. J. Smith on the subject of this road since it has been and signifies his willingness to come

down any time the people may wish. He still says if he can receive the proper encouragement from the people, he will have the cars running from the N. & M. V. Junction to this city by January 1, 1888. And this he does the L. H. & S. W. T. will soon be finished, and the force on the construction of that road could be moved to this, and the world more right along in earnest. Hardinsburg precinct takes a vote away while yet in the way of the road, and the L. H. & S. W. T. diminished by sorrow, her brow unclouded with care, yet called for and home away not sadly, but to death, but triumphantly by the fortunate and worthy Mr. Eddie Carson. Two of No Creek's most accomplished young people have left the sphere of social blessedness. Quite a large number of friends and relatives were present at the union. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Barnett on the lawn in front of the house, that the vast assembly might behold the two young ones. After many good wishes and hearty congratulations they required to leave, and from there to the home of the groom's father, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. Mrs. Deanna, who has been visiting in Ohio and Davis since fall, has returned to her home in Cincinnati, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ben McConick. A BIRD.

WEST CREEK, Ky., Jan. 8. '88. EDWARD HERRICK, 1250 in the Progress that I "can find my paper at Millwood." etc. Now when I subscribed for the Progress I positively had Mr. Fawcett to send it to West City, and never did I tell him to send it to Millwood. If the Progress man thought I said him Millwood, why did he send my paper to Big City? The fact is the Progress man does not have papers enough to go around, or is he very careless in his business. Herald for Taylor, Wilson and the Hartford Herald? No, J. J. Tolson.

JOE FURBER'S ADVICE. Yes, yes, I know the political fever has already commenced, and it will grow hotter with the election. When you go into politics, as I am grieved to see you have already done to the extent of running two suits of clothes with J. Leach, and the coat of your stomach with whisky, it would be much better for you today, morally, mentally and financially, had you drunk the last one and poured the whisky over your clothes, although your patriotic exhibition would have suffered, but when you go into politics, when you try to run through, through earnestly, magnanimously, unselfishly. But when the hour of defeat comes, as once it will, let me advise you to "die easy." Don't struggle after you are dead. It hurts the conscience, contracts the limbs, leads the features a hideous expression of agony and leads to terrible results. When your time comes, "die easy." Don't kick against manifest destiny. Remember that it is hard to fight the fates, when I read that you returned after a certain election that affected me rather personally. I finally had my handsome form down in the hands of some of the "die easy" crowd, and I folded my hands on my bosom and remained peace and quiet, and was a better off politician "tomorrow" than I had been. It took a great many thousand Republicans ten or twelve days to attain my state of sublime peace, but they came to it at last, and we now march time they lost. They have anticipated the end, and every time a triumphant Democrat has been elected they thought it was the triumph of their God, and jumped up in their grave clothes and went grinning around, and finally had to be knocked in the head with an official count of the votes, and then to the house of the undertaker. I believe in pluck, my son, I believe in grit; I have an abiding faith in you. I like to see a man fight who doesn't know when he is licked, but I don't like to see a man come howling back into the ring after he has been knocked out and the other fellow has

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